Council of Ambassadors Being Called to Pass Upon Recent Plebiscite.

DANES OUTVOTED THERE

They Want Four Communes Attributed to Denmark and Rest to Germany.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

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New York Hesald. Pages, May 7.—Interallied diplomattists are beginning to wonder whether President Wilson's self-determination basis, as expressed by plebiscites, is going to solve satisfactorily European problems. In the Schleswig zones althere is great discontent, and the Council of Ambassadors is being called upon either to set aside the plebiscite the second zone, which goes to Germany, or to make concessions to the Danes, who have been outvoted there. the northern zone, which is Danish, is not yet complaining, the German minorities in the various communes believing is useless to protest against the nerwhelming majority. The Flensburg communes, however, contained 28 per ent. Danish voters, and they have en-sted the support of M. Claudel, French Unister in Copenhagen, requesting that four communes be attributed to Denmark and the rest to Germany.

The president of the plebiscite comthe Swedish delegate, Von uphold the German contention that the plebiscite was for the entire reison self-determination policy, which try race, the first in intercollegiate history in this country. or so willingly halled when it was at

The people of Flensburg—or af least the Danish population—assert that if that region is returned to Germany the panes will be compelled to expatriate

the pichiscite preparations. Council of Ambassadors has Claudel to Paris from Copengen to hear his views on the subject, eld to the Danish representations, lest view of the necessity for friendly relapean accord is to be established, the Allies are doing their utmost to prevent.

#### WORLD CONFERENCE OFFERS REMEDIES

International Committee on Exchange Proposed.

ated Powers. sted down any form of international changes spun the "propa" and the pilots

at this would inflate currencies. Other resolutions adopted called for sternational legislation to control rein sea transportation; the ving of an agreement concerning the this of the Allies and for enemy countries; that the various nations immediitely take steps to curtail expenses, imtheir financial positions and rethe circulation of paper currency for the purpose of stabilizing exchange; that the reparations clauses of the Ver-

he work of the conference was con-

Chamber of Deputies had just voted a measure of taxation which would make more than any person in the world exthat France could not act without the coson of the war," he declared, "has been that no people can suffer without others suffering too; that the misfortune of one is the misfortune of all."

#### RED ARMY'S PATH OF RETREAT MENACED

Ukrainian Irregulars Move to Occupy Railway.

BERNE, May 7 .- The Bolshevikl's retreat eastward in the vicinity of Kieff may soon be cut off through the occupaon of the railway by the Ukrainian irregulars near Pastoff, southwest of Kieff, according to a message received here to-day by the Ukrainian mission.
The message adds that major operaions against the Bolsheviki are in progkrainlan and Galician troops have sined for the purpose of pursuing the

By the Associated Press. onsiderably during the last twenty-four

The battle for the possession of the city is still raging.
It is assumed the Soviet army is

bringing up artillery from east of the imleper litiver, as shellfire is gradually

BRITAIN TO MODIFY

## JAPANESE ALLIANCE De Haviland plane and reeled off the distance to Mineola in ninety-nine min-

of American Sentiment.

becial Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Coppright, 1929, by THE SUN Inninety-eight minutes. Even air service men admit that this is moving right

May 7.-While Japan is along

for revision on July 20. Under the Points scored by each college were as a of the convention twelve months' follows: Yale, 3; Williams, 6; Prince-ten then be given by either Great ton and Columbia, 5; Wesleyan, Pitts-of-Japan to annul or modify the burg and Lehigh, 3; Pennsylvania and hospitals. Connell, 1, and Harvard and Rutgers, 9

Winners of First Intercollegiate Air Race



J. Trippe and G. W. Horne carried the colors of Yale to victory asonable in expecting to overthrow the yesterday at Mitchel Field, Mineola, in the twenty-five mile cross coun-

## GERMAN AIR FORCE emerives, and in support of this refer the treatment accorded them during CONTESTS IN THE AIR TO DISAPPEAR SOON

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tiss "Jenny," or training plane, with a Germans raise a cry that the Ailles tiss "Jenny," or training plane, with a meetics brought about a revision of motor which had seen too much service. the Versailles agreement to Germany's the pilot realized his motor would not disadvantage, an argument which, in permit stunts so he put his plane in a tall spin in disgust and held it there special cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW while the plane whirled downward. He came out of the spin without difficulty,

but had no chance in the competition Wesleyan flying in the next event, London, May 7.—Not even one hangar which consisted of coming to rest as and airplane factory, which the Tagealso made many gasp, for the pilot, name not announced, escaped running into the roof of a hangar only by giv-ing his veteran ship "the gun" at the will be left in Germany when the Allied last possible moment and skimmed over.

Air Commission has finished its work—
In his second attempt he overshot the PARIS, May 7.—The International Par- mark and bounced along from one wing at least not for military purposes. entary Conference on Commerce, be- to the other about six feet off the Every airdrome, tiying machine and its adjournment to-day, adopted ground. He got his ship to earth aircraft manufacturing plant, representeval resolutions. One declared that safely, however. M. H. Pyne of Princeing a cost of 60,000,000 marks, will be de-

Another declared that Germany's in-multy should be represented by nego- "alerte" contest. In this the pilots re-respondent is informed by the Air Minable gold bonds in which the nations moved their flying clothes, and, shiver-bat signed the peace treaty and the na- ing in the brisk wind which whistled "German tions should participate. The conference clothes and raced to their planes. Meter down any form of international clothes and raced to their planes.

oney representing indemnities, claiming got their ships into the air as fast as Unfortunately, when the pilots in one heat had faken their places on the cots tinct advantage in aerial warfare, es-Lieut J. B. Wright in a captured Fokker pecially through the fact of central pocut loose with some stunts just a few hundred feet overhead. Every one for-

got the chilly contestants until one wailed, "Let's go" and then the judges is subject to quick aerial invasions from wailed, "Let's go." and then the judges resumed their duties and the pistol cracked.

Perry of Williams, D. M. Mancaster of Waslayan and Sewell of Yale got into

the ground first, but W. G. Nowell of Lehigh had motor trouble. His mepressly forbidden Germany for a period being the dat a meeting need at the sortion of the plane of the specific plane of the specific plane of the specific plane of the enemy of the missing motor through the plane in the plane Yesterday?'
The Premier pointed out that the downward and the machine crashed. The plane was destroyed and the motor forces have met and overcome all the da was hurled bodily from it, but Hackman obstructions placed in their way by the was hardly more than shaken up. Germans. Every air plant in Germany Nowell's injuries were more severe and has been inspected by the commission the shock of the fall knocked him unconscious. It may be several days before he gets out of the hospital.

> Arm Broken by Propeller. Another accident, though not to

ontestant, occurred when Private Clar ence Hotopp of the Fifth Aero Squad-ron was hit by a propeller be was attempting to spin. His arm was broken, but he insisted on leaving the hospital s soon as his injuries were dressed.

A new altitude record for a machine

carrying four men was established dur- special Cable Despatch to THE SEN AND NEW ing the afternoon by Clarence Coombs. York HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SEN test pilot for the Ordnance Engineering Company, in an Orenco four passenger 6,000 feet, beating the former record

y more than 2,000 feet, Harvard's poor showing in the contest, with not a single point scored, was thirty to one, due to the fact that two of her crack | Since his district is independent of the fliers did not arrive. E. A. Kelton and D. A. Gregg took off from Framing-ham, near Boston, yesterday morning a candidate and also little doubt regarding the working for a property of the control of the Reichstag caucus decisions, there is now no question about Herr Erzberger being a candidate and also little doubt regarding the working for a property of the control of the Reichstag caucus decisions, there is now no question about Herr Erzberger being a candidate and also little doubt regarding the control of the Reichstag caucus decisions, there is now no question about Herr Erzberger being a candidate and also little doubt regarding the control of the Reichstag caucus decisions, there is now no question about Herr Erzberger being a candidate and also little doubt regarding the control of the Reichstag caucus decisions, there is now no question about Herr Erzberger being a candidate and also little doubt regarding the control of the Reichstag caucus decisions. Wantaw, May 8.—Bolshevist troops after working feverishiy to set up a fighting in the defence of the city of new Curtiss "H" which the air service Kieff have strengthened their resistance had lent to them for the contest. They were compelled to land on the outer end Long Island and never reached neola. The ship Harvard's other Mineola.

pilots drew was rather decrepit.

Lieut-Col. L. H. Drennan, air service officer for New England, and Lieut-Theodore Hedlund were more fortunate. They took off half an hour later than the Harvard plane in a 400 horse-power

The fastest time of any of the "ships" Will Urge Changes Because that flew to the field was that made of American Sentiment.

The field day was held under the cheing a strong desire to renew her mee with Great Britain, both nations inclined to make certain modification in the pact. The correspondent of the corresp E SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD learns goes to Yale for its high record, the high diplomatic circles that Great trophy of the Aero Club of Massa-American sentiment—which also was densed by Australian statesmen recipies that Japan redefine her policy that Japan redefine her policy and the trophy of the Aero Club of Massachusetts to Yale for wining the cross-country race, and the trophy of the Aero Club of Massachusetts to Yale for wining the cross-country race, and the trophy of the Aero Club of Massachusetts to Yale for wining the cross-country race, and the trophy of the Aero Club of Massachusetts to Yale for wining the cross-country race, and the trophy of the Aero Club of Massachusetts to Yale for wining the cross-country race, and the trophy of the Aero Club of Massachusetts to Yale for wining the cross-country race, and the trophy of the Aero Club of Massachusetts to Yale for wining the cross-country race, and the trophy of the Aero Club of Massachusetts to Yale for wining the cross-country race, and the trophy of the Aero Club of Massachusetts to Yale for wining the cross-country race, and the trophy of the Aero Club of Massachusetts to Yale for wining the cross-country race, and the trophy of the Aero Club of Massachusetts to Yale for wining the cross-country race, and the trophy of the Aero Club of Massachusetts to Yale for wining the cross-country race, and the trophy of the Aero Club of Massachusetts to Yale for wining the cross-country race, and the trophy of the Aero Club of Massachusetts to Yale for wining the country race, and the trophy of the Aero Club of Massachusetts to Yale for wining the country race, and the trophy of the Aero Club of Massachusetts to Yale for wining the country race, and the trophy of the Aero Club of Massachusetts to Yale for wining the country race, and the trophy of the Aero Club of Massachusetts to Yale for wining the country race, and the country race and the cou

Allied Commission Has Almost Finished Task of Making

Nation Powerless.

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LONDON. May 7 .- Not even one hangar COMMISSION RULE IN ear as possible to a mark on the field, liche Rundschau complains is all the

"Germany, with an adequate number

strategically tions afforded her during the war a dis-

sition. However, such advantages have been entirely lost by her

Wesleyan and Sewell of Yale got into tion of war. Indeed, the German mentheir clothes and lifted their ships off ace has been removed entirely."

The allied air commission in Berlin material discovered. The German excuse always was that the airplanes were for \* ERZBERGER AGAIN

### RUNS FOR REICHSTAG Nominated by His Election

District Committee.

YOUR HERALD, Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. BERLIN, May 7 -- Ma touring plane with a Wright Hispano who, because of the Helfferich charges, 150 horse-power motor. Coombs and his was forced out of the Ministry of three companions took off during the Finance and the German Cabinet on Feb-meet and for an hour soared steadily ruary 24, and later was requested by the upward, finally reaching a height of Centrist delegation of the National Assembly not to run as a candidate for re-election, has been nominated by his election district committee by a vote of

to be seen whether the caucus recog-



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### U. S. AID UNASKED IN LIBERALS DISCARD TURK TREATY DRAFT YOKE OF COALITION

Wilson's Silence on Mandate Asquith Followers Defeat Lloyd George in Test of for Armenia Does Not Halt Allies' Plans. Strength.

PACT READY NEXT WEEK MEETING IS DISORDERLY single rebellious unit in the vicinity of

Premiers to Make Final Effort Attorney-General and Preto Enlist American Aid in Paris Conference.

pecial Cable Despatch to Tun Sun and New YORR HERALD, Copyright, 1970, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

Paris, May 7 .- The silence of Presi ent Wilson regarding the Supreme Council's invitation that America again onsider the acceptance of the mandate for Armenia, or that the President at east act as arbitrator on the question of whether Erzerum be included in the Armenian boundaries, is not worrying leaders in allied peace circles. They are drafting the Turkish treaty as rapidly Sultan's planipotentiaries at Versailles

It now appears that the temporary return of Premiers Lloyd George and Millerand to consideration of the Wilviews on the Turkish treaty was never intended to signify that the Allies would accept the President's proposal to oust the Turk from Constantinople. rather, was a final effort to enlist American capital and sympathies for

he Armenian State. Naturally there has been some conregarding the possibility of the nited States accepting the Armenian mandate, which would necessitate modification of some of the features of the Turkish treaty. Indications now point to the fact that the Turkish treaty will be drafted in such a way that the Turks will accept automatically the Allies provisions regarding the Armenian boundaries, the details of which are to worked out after the American attitude on the mandate is known def assuming the nature of an unconditions surrender to the Allied decisions regard-less of their ultimate effect on Turkish

spheres of influence. In French circles the failure of the President to reply within ten days to the San Remo appeal for American support in the case of Armenia serves to recall President Wilson's published statement that he had spoken his last vords on European affairs and did not intend to make any further effort to bring allied opinion into line with his

## PALESTINE AT FIRST

Popular Representation Will Come Later.

London, May 7.-Dr. Chayim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Commission and head of the Zionist delegation to the peace conference, says the government of Palestine will be placed in the hands of a high commisinternational committee should be ton made a beautiful landing and won stroyed.

The newspaper statement that the bange crisis, the committee to include and Robert K. Perry of Williams won German air force has been disbanded also popular representation can be introduced to the contest. sioner and a council until such time as ready is premature, but in a few weeks in the country. The new administration and delegates from the associwers.

ready is premature, but in a few weeks in the country.

Will begin in a month or six weeks and German air power will cease to exist, will begin in a month or six weeks and True Sex AND New York Herain corthe announcement of the name of the missioner may be expected soon. Dr. Weizmann says that many Jews

are anxious to emigrate to Palestine, but the emigration will have to be regu-lated according to the economic possibilities of the country. Palestine can provide for a population of about six Dr. Weizmann said he expected that emigration from such countries as Russia and Poland would start soon. Palestine plans provide for resettle-nent during the first year of between 25,000 and 30,000 persons, and the fol-lowing year probably 100,000.

#### VANDERLIP IN DOUBT OF LOANS TO ORIENT

Says Interest Must Be High and Security Excellent.

Toxio, May 3 .- America's best conbution to the economic readjustment of the Far East will be something more than financial engagements. Frank Vanderlip, who is visiting Japan at the head of a commercial mission, remarked to a correspondent of Reuters, Ltd., to-

"I feel," he said. "there will be far more important things for America to do than merely to make loans, and I and a considerable amount of aircraft particularly doubt the wisdom of making loans to meet the expenses of governments and military operations. American capital can earn a large return at home, and the needs of Europe are extreme. Therefore, the East cannot expert capital to flow to it unless it offers America and Europe, as, well as a comparatively attractive rate of interest."

# REBELS CONTINUE

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Obregon's opponent for the Presidency, has insisted that his break with the Administration must not be construed as indicating his support of the rebei move-ment. In the meantime he has occupied the capital of Puebla and has the largest

#### REBELS MASSING FOR **BIG MEXICAN DRIVES** mier's Friends Bolt and Hold

By the Associated Press LONDON, Juy 7 .- Resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the Liberal Federation at Leamington to-day declaring support for Herbert H. Asquith, declining closer cooperation with the Conservatives in the coalition and asserting that the war time necessity of the coalition no longer exists and that continuance of such coalition is impossible except by sacrifice of Liberal

principles. These resolutions are taken to mear that another wedge has been driven be-tween the Liberal party and the coali-tion Government. The meeting, at-tended by 500 delegates, took the char-

Hold Protest Gathering.

acter of a struggle between Premier
Lloyd George and Mr. Asquith for control of the Liberal party.

Most of the Liberal members of the Government attended with the reported which left here yesterday. intention of endeavoring to capture the conference for the conlition. The proceedings were particularly lively. Finally the disorder became so great that Sir Gordon Hewart, Attorney-General, memmajority in support of the resolutions at and that the majority was anxious, to to vote without hearing arguments. Sir Gordon with his coalition followers then left the hall, amid the apparent jubilation of those remaining, and held a proest meeting outside

#### IRISH CONSTABULARY arrived here to-day. PREPARES TO STRIKE

Police Demand Better Protec-

tion From Sinn Feiners. LONDON, May 7 .- The Stor's Belfast orrespondent learns from an authoritattive source that arrangements are con templated for a general strike of the Irish constabulary in the event of the Government being further unable to take necessary steps to protect policemen in

the execution of their duty. Only two of this morning's newspapers the revolution he be allowed to go to So mment on the memorandum sent by American Congressmen to Premier Lloyd down. George relative 'c the Irish situation.

The Daily Graphic, which seems to view

States Government led to refusing Villa's the memorandum as a political move, says: "No legislator of any country has the right to imperit the good relationship existing between his nation and any offering him a ranch in northern Mexico other merely because he wants to attract votes to himself."

The Morning Post says: "Were Grea Britain to adopt a resolution in both houses of Parliament in favor of granting self-government to the Philippine slands we imagine the British Foreign Office would hear of it within twenty

-Two hundred laborers forced an entr nto the Council Chamber to-day, where a discussion was in progress on the question of road repairing contracts, and demanded that direct instead of contract labor be used. After a free fight the After a free fight the Council complied with the laborers' de-

ger strikers who were removed from the jail to the hospital during the weel were discharged to-day and departed for their homes in the south. LONDON. May 7 .- Fifty hunger stril;

ers were released from the Wormwood Scrubbs Prison to-day. curfew order in Dublin is to t rescinded at the end of the month.

IRISH COMMENT GUARDED.

'Freeman's Journal" Sees Hint to

Greenwood in U. S. Resolution. DUBLIN, May 7 .- Commenting on the recent resolution adopted by certain members of the House of Representatives prisoners, the Freeman's Journal says Helped by Dublin Castle, friends of Ire land in the United States will have no n Ireland by the British secret service message might be a useful reminder to Sir Hamar Greenwood (Chief Secretary or Ireland), a Canadian,

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# security comparable to that offered in nament to-day in the bye election neces-Irish Secretaryship Any time of day BAKERS COCO

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Capital City and Torreon to Be Attacked Soon.

Acca Patera, Sonora, May 7.--When en. P. Elias Calles, commander of troops in northern Sonora, starts from would probably be closed several days he will take command of revolutionary or "until normal conditions are re-stored." coops for a concentrated drive into the Torreon region, Gen. Francisco R. Manzo, stationed at Hermosillo, will be ordered to Agua Prieta to take command of the garrison here, which will be used as a concentration and supply de-

pof, it was announced at military head-quarters to-day. Five hundred additional troops are expected to arrive in Agua Prieta from inland points in Sonora by next Mon-day or Tuesday, it was announced. Five hundred Sonora troops which left Agua Prieta to-day for Pulpito Pass are exproted to reach the Chibuahua State line by to-morrow night, where they will join 2,000 revolutionary troop

JUAREZ, Mexico, May 7 .- One thou and revolutionary troops stready have started on their march from here to Mexico City and 500 more were ready ber of the coalition Liberals, declared ne to depart, according to information recognized there was an overwhelming given out at military headquarters here at noon. The troops will march first to Torreon. Coahuila, and thence to

the national capital.

Puebla, one of the largest cities of Mexico, will fall into the hand of the revolutionists without a struggle, if it has not already been captured, according Brig.-Gen. Francisco R. Serrano, chief

Fig. Paso, Tex., May 7.—Mobilization of troops believed to be intended for use in a concerted attack on Mexico City continued to-day at Juarez. Among roops on the way to Juarez, according to Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, commandr of Juarez, are 5,000 men from Sonora Mexican revolutionary agents here made public to-day some incidents of

parleys between envoys of Villa and rebel leaders. Villa, they said, offered to join the revolution with what forces he could muster, but the offer was refused. He was reported to have asked that after

nora or another western State to settle Fear of complications with the United aid, it was said. Negotiations were said to be under way looking to the elimination of Villa from Mexican politics by

with the proviso that he not leave cer

LARRDO, Tex., May 7 .- The mounted customs guards at Nuevo Laredo muti-nied last midnight, declaring for the So-nora revolution, and after an exchange of shots with Federal troops fied toward Colombia, twenty-five miles up the Rio Grande, according to an official an-nouncement to-day by Mexican Consul Garcia. He said a detchment of troops and municipal police attacked the mutineers, who, after firing a few shots, fled up the river.

The National Railway of Mexico, the most important line connecting Mexico cut by Mexican rebels to-day at Lam-pazos, sixty miles south of the border. Telegraph wires also were cut.

Gen, Reynaldo Garza, military com-mander at Nuevo Laredo, declared today that the municipal police and part of the customs guards, numbering 600 men, remained loyal to the central Gov-ernment. He said forces at his command were ample to defend the city.

The Mexican consulate announced a emporary suspension of American passports and border permits.

#### SOLDIERS GET 20 YEAR TERMS.

Crimes Committed in China. Tien-rsin, China, May 3.—Privates Over and Queen of Company H, Fifcenth Infantry, United States Army stationed here, were convicted after trial courtmartial to-day of robbery and ttempted murder growing out of the oldup of a Chinese money changer. The men were sentenced to twenty ears' imprisonment each in the Alca-raz (Cal.) military prison.

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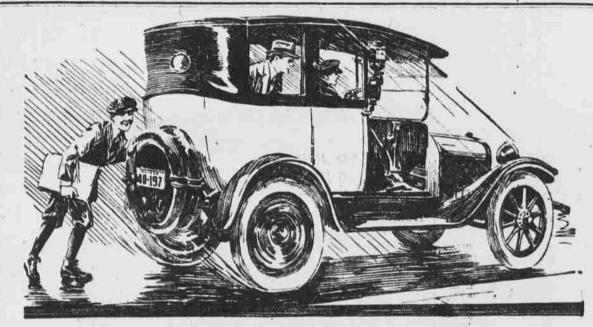
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